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DICKMANN NAMES  
FIVE APPOINTEES  
TO CITY OFFICESG. C. Vest to Be Judge of  
Police Court No. 2; L. G.  
Waldman Commissioner  
of Weights and Measures.W. A. MILLER HEADS  
PARK DEPARTMENTLilburn G. May Is Made  
City Marshal and James  
J. Gallagher, Clerk of  
Police Courts.

Mayor Dickmann made five appointments of city officials today. He filled the office of Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, Judge in City Court No. 2, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, City Marshal and clerk of the Police Courts.

The new officials will take office May 1, except the new Police Judge, who will go on the bench some time next week. They are:

Commissioner of Parks and Recreation—William A. Miller, 3450 Halliday avenue, retired grain dealer, next-door neighbor and friend of Dickmann for 18 years.

Police Judge, Court No. 2—George G. Vest, lawyer, 12 Westmoreland place.

Commissioner of Weights and Measures—Louis G. Waldman, proprietor of L. G. Waldman Printing Co., 8028 Gates avenue, City Marshals—Lilburn G. May, 5704 West Florissant, catherer, and Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Committeeman.

Clerk of Police Courts—James J. Gallagher, 3710 Evans avenue, secretary to Congressman Cochran and Twentieth Ward Democratic Committeeman.

Salary of the Park Commissioner is \$6000 a year. That of the City Marshal has been \$4500, though the minimum was fixed by the Charter at \$3000. The Mayor did not announce whether this would be reduced to the minimum. Pay of the Commissioner of Weights and Measures is \$4000 a year. Although Police Judges have been paid \$5000, the Mayor will reduce them to the Charter level of \$3000. The court clerk's pay is \$3500. In each case, the salary is subject to the general 10 per cent cut for economy effective since last June.

Surprise to Miller. Miller did not know until 9 o'clock last night that he was to be made Park Commissioner. He was chairman of the Finance Committee in Dickmann's campaign for the nomination and vice-chairman of the committee in the subsequent election campaign.

Fred Page, Eleventh Ward member and former chairman of the Republican City Committee, has been Park Commissioner for about 16 years. Previously he was superintendent of parks, having been in the division more than 20 years.

Miller has never held a political position. Formerly he was a Republican but he has been independent for a number of years. He is 65 years old. Born in Kansas City, he began his career as a machinist and engineer in an ice machine manufacturing plant.

Former Dealer in Hay. Coming here 40 years ago, he established the W. A. Miller Hay &amp; Grain Co., dealing in hay, seed and grain at wholesale. He retired from this business in 1928. From the time of the establishment of the Continental Portland Cement Co. in the southern part of St. Louis County until the plant was sold in 1921, Miller was president and general manager. He is a director and Executive Committee member of the Southern Commercial Bank. Formerly he was president of Tower Grove Turnverein. He is married and has two grown children.

Miller said: "I feel that efficiency in park maintenance has been low but can be increased." Senator Vest's Grandson. Vest, who is 35 years old, is a graduate of Princeton University and took his law degree at the University of Missouri. He is the grandson and namesake of the late United States Senator Vest, one of the famous orators on the dog. In the World War, Vest enlisted as a private and became a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery. Formerly he was secretary of the Missouri branch of the Association Opposed to Prohibition. Since 1920 his office has been with the law firm of Boyle &amp; Priest, associated with the late Henry S. Priest, former Federal Judge, and the latter's son, George T. Priest, a member of the Police Board. Vest made unsuccessful races for the Democratic nomination for Congressman last summer and for Attorney-General in 1928. Like Dickmann, he is an accomplished horseman. He

JOHN D. GRANDSON  
TELLS WHY FAMILY  
GOT ITS MILLIONSPressed for Explanation in Class  
at Yale, Says 'Because  
They Are Shrewder.'Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22.—Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, explained the secret of the Rockefellers' millions in four words when reciting in an economics class at Yale yesterday.

He had defined capitalism as a system under which some people have more money than others. Asked why, he replied: "Because some people are shrewder than others." The professor, pressing young Rockefeller for a more specific answer, asked, "Well, why?" Why, for instance, does your family have more money than other people?" "Because they are shrewder," was the reply.

BOY, 12, AT PLAY  
ON SAND PILE, IS  
KILLED IN SLIDENeil Muench Is Buried  
When He Leaps Into Pit  
Made by Excavator and  
the Walls Cave In.

Neil Muench, 12 years old, was killed today when buried by sliding sand as he and two companions were playing in the yard of General Materials Co., 5617 Natural Bridge Avenue.

With James Reardon and Harvey Sherman, also 12 years old, Neil had mounted to the top of a pile of sand about 12 feet high. He and the Reardon boy jumped into a pit left by a scooping device and the sand slid down on them.

The Reardon boy managed to extricate himself and with Harvey Sherman he ran to the office of the company to tell them of the accident. Police and firemen were summoned and dug for 45 minutes before they could free the boy.

Although he was apparently dead an inhalator was applied for more than an hour before the body was taken to the Leidner undertaking establishment, 2223 St. Louis Avenue.

Neil was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Muench, 5538 Hebert street. His father is a contractor. James Reardon lives at 5532 Hebert street and Harvey Sherman at 5532 Hebert.

SIX SEIZED FOR SMEARING  
PAINT ON ADVERTISING SIGNS

Ten Men Tell Police They Committed Destruction to Make Work.

Six men, who said they were bill posters, were arrested in the downtown district last night charged with smearing black paint on more than 20 advertising signs.

Five of the men were arrested at Fontenelle and Biddle streets after an officer punctured a tire on their truck with a revolver shot when they failed to obey an order to halt, admitted police, say, that they damaged signs along Biddle street, between Seventh and Fourteenth, to make work. The truck contained a bucket of black paint and a brush.

Four other men, in whose machine police say they found two buckets of black paint and brushes, were arrested on South Seventh street on information furnished by a private watchman, who said he saw the smearing signs on lower Pine and Olive streets. They made no statement. Police will apply for warrants charging malicious destruction of property.

ALL COURT COSTS NOT PAID  
ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN ESTATEProbate Clerk Discovers This in His  
Campaign to Clear Up  
Deficiencies.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—A deficiency in the payment of court costs for administration of the estate of Abraham Lincoln was discovered yesterday by Probate Clerk Lewis E. Bird.

Bird thumbed through the records of his court and turned to the year 1865. Under the estate of Lincoln, court costs were listed either \$30.45 or \$30.46, but only \$25 had been paid. There was a \$5 entry for printer's fee.

The discovery was made in a campaign started by Bird to collect costs on deficient estates of long standing.

Denies Cuban Students Were Slain  
Says to Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, April 22.—A denial that four students were killed Thursday in fighting with police has been issued by Secretary of State Ferrara.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MAN THREATENING  
L. J. ROSENWALD IS  
CAUGHT AT PHONEMillionaire Holds Him in  
Conversation Till Philadelphia Police Trace Call  
and Make Arrest.PRISONER IS SAID  
TO HAVE CONFESSIONED"Didn't Really Mean to Do  
Harm" Although He De-  
manded \$100,000 on Pain of 'Cruel Death.'

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The statement with "ruthless, cruel and vicious death" unless he paid \$100,000, Lessing J. Rosenwald, millionaire chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck &amp; Co., helped the police to capture the extortionist last night.

While Rosenwald held the man on the telephone with talk about how to pay the money, police traced the call, sped to a cigar store in North Philadelphia and arrested the man.

The prisoner said he was Charles Well, 29 years old, an unemployed clerk. Police said he made a complete confession. Yesterday was his 21st birthday. He was found guilty of robbery under the Henry law by a jury in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court last night. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Rosenwald received three extortions, the first on March 20, instructing him to "wait seven days" for further directions.

"Think of Rothstein, Broadway big shot going out of business in the Park Central Hotel some time in the past," the note read. "Another effort a little closer to home, which might be thought, is what became of Mickey Duffin (small time punk) from your own home town while dressing in an Atlantic City hotel." The note was signed "Organization."

On March 27, a second note arrived, ordering Rosenwald to leave the money in \$50 and \$20 bills at a lonely spot on the Roosevelt boulevard in the northeastern section of the city.

Both letters had been turned over to the police. On the day appointed detective placed a dummy package in the box designated but it remained untouched.

A third note on April 13, reduced the demand to \$75,000 but repeated threats against Rosenwald and his family. This communication changed the place at which the money was to be left, specifying a fire hydrant in the Franklin section of the city.

Rosenwald received several telephone calls from the extortionist and police accordingly had tapped the wires.

Last night, an operator listening in at police headquarters heard the Rosenwald number called and at first mention of the \$75,000 note, radio patrol cars sped to the cigar store. Well was caught in the telephone booth.

Cloudy Tonight and  
Tomorrow; Not Much  
Temperature Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

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-165 11 p. m.

## FRANCE ASKS U. S. IF GOLD POLICY IS ONLY TEMPORARY

Or, Herriot Is Told to Inquire, Is It Beginning of Definite Action Toward Devaluation.

### CABINET IN PARIS IS NOT ALARMED

But Finance Minister Bonnet Hopes 'All Countries Will Return to Gold as Soon as Possible.'

By the Associated Press  
PARIS, April 22.—After the first Cabinet meeting on the present monetary situation, Finance Minister George Bonnet said the Government hoped "all countries will return to gold as soon as possible."

Former Premier Herriot, who arrives in New York tomorrow, was sent new instructions and was told to inquire immediately of President Roosevelt as to his intentions in taking the United States off the gold standard. He was told to ask whether the action was temporary or the beginning of a definite policy toward devaluation.

It was said the Cabinet surveyed the situation without alarm and decided to urge the speediest possible return of the world economic conference.

"All experts have unceasingly proclaimed that monetary instability is one of the primary causes of the crisis," Bonnet said.

"One of the principal objects of the world economic conference has been to remedy that. Consequently France's position is clear and she hopes that all countries will return to the gold standard as soon as possible."

"I do not need to add that there can be no question for a single instant of our renouncing it."

Government experts, it was learned, believe that the dollar will approach par and consider it unnecessary at present to impose an exchange tax or tariff measures against a possible "invasion" of American goods.

Bonnet reported fully on the dollar situation to the Cabinet and discussed its effects on France.

Prior to the meeting the Government, however, reaffirmed France's determination to stay on the gold standard, discounted the possibility that any action was necessary to protect the franc or French commerce. Government experts think it will be difficult to keep the dollar down without some new American action such as inflation.

Premier Daladier told the Cabinet he had sent Herriot a message expressing his own hopes and the hopes of the country for success.

The Cabinet also discussed disarmament and, feeling that this question was temporarily in the background, Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour postponed his departure for Geneva. Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-Large, also has delayed his trip.

Herriot and Advisors Going Ahead and "See What We Can Do."

By the Associated Press  
ABOARD THE ILE DE FRANCE, April 22.—Former Premier Herriot and his advisers have decided to accept the gold standard and abandonment of the United States in a sporting delegation.

A member of the French delegation said: "We must go right ahead and see what we can do."

Prof. Charles Rist, noted economist and former vice-governor of the Bank of France, takes the position that the Washington discussions should proceed as planned and every effort be made to prepare the coming world economic conference in London.

The party reaches New York to-morrow.

### COPROMISE SOUGHT ON GOLD VALUATION IN INFLATION BILL Continued From Page One.

kin (Dem.), Mississippi, charged in the House that Andrew W. Mellon and Odgen Mills, "the two men who wrecked the administration of President Hoover, now are trying to wreck the administration of President Roosevelt" by opposing his inflation program. Rankin said if he were a Rembrandt and wished to paint a picture of the Hoover administration for posterity, "I would draw a picture of old Andrew Mellon and his henchmen, bent into a wine glass held by Odgen Mills, with the administration looking on in smug complacency."

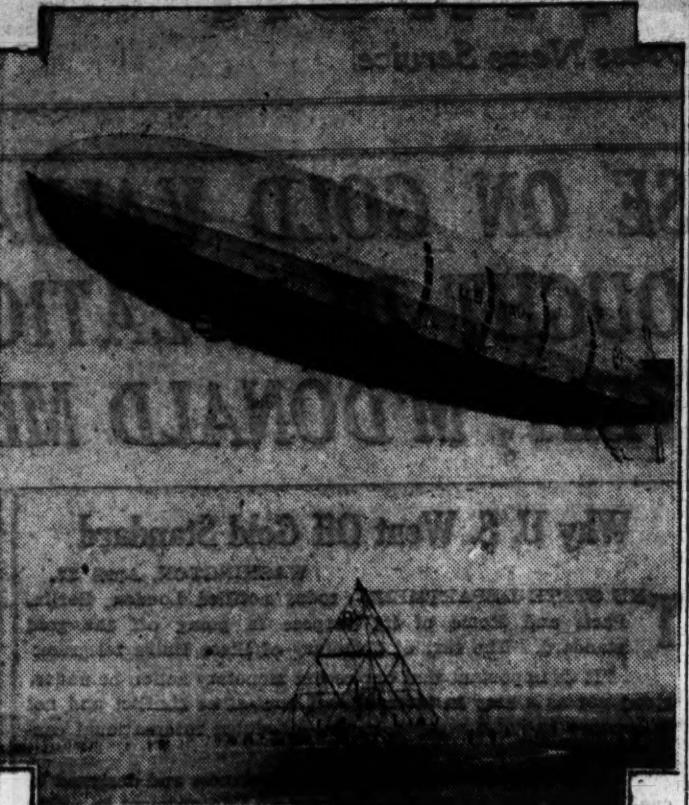
Byrnes, of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader, asked for an opinion of the "Americanism" of the statement issued by four Republican leaders yesterday.

"If we Democrats had issued such a statement when Coolidge or Hoover were President," Rankin replied, "we would have said it smacked of disloyalty."

Small, of New York, the Republican House leader, jumped in with the declaration that he had no apology to make "for anything in it."

"I did invite former Secretary Mills to my office yesterday to discuss the matter," Small said. "and I don't apologize for that, either. The difference between the Treasury

### New Air Queen Tries Its Wings



## SENATE APPROVES ROOSEVELT FARM MORTGAGE PLAN

### \$2,000,000,000 Program Is Made a Part of the Ad- ministration General Farm Relief Bill.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The two billion dollar administration farm mortgage refinancing plan was formally approved today by the Senate as a part of the general farm relief bill and the administration's inflation amendment was made the pending business. As soon as this amendment was called up, however, the Senate recessed until Monday.

The mortgage refinancing section already has been approved by the House as a separate bill. Just before approving the section, Senators rejected an effort by Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, to stipulate that when farm loan bonds were issued to cover the unpaid principal of farm mortgages, they should bear only 2 per cent interest, instead of the maximum of 6 allowed.

Senators accepted a proposal of Senator Trammell (Dem.), Florida, in which the refinancing of orchardists and citrus fruit growers, a "farm van," should be given three years to pay off the principal.

The section, which was virtually completed on the agricultural aid sections of the bill, to which the Roosevelt-supported inflation program is to be added as a rider.

The Frazier substitute for the administration farm mortgage refinancing plan was rejected earlier by the Senate. The vote was 44 to 25.

Advocated by Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, in behalf of the National Farmers' Union, the plan proposed refloating farm debts at 1½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent yearly on the principal through bonds and currency.

It was rejected by Frazier to take the place of the Roosevelt program for refinancing agricultural debts at 4½ per cent interest through a \$300,000,000 bond issue.

Pending also is a motion of Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, to require the addition to sugar cane and sugar beets to the basic commodities in the bill.

Objects to "Say-So" Money.

The second section authorizes resort to the printing press and the issuance of fiat currency. It is not simply an alternative proposal to Section 1, but may be supplemental.

That is, in addition to the three billion of bond-supported currency provided for by Section 1, Section 2 authorizes the issuance of three billion of notes with no interest and practically compels the purchase of three billion dollars of Government securities, respectively of the credit or banking situation.

Effect on Price Level.

It will accelerate the world competition in currency depreciation and further depress world prices and markets to the detriment of our agricultural producers. It will only indirectly and as a long-time process result in an increase of domestic prices.

The second and third sections of the bill destroy whatever chance of success the first may hold.

It would be urged by Frazier to take the place of the Roosevelt program for refinancing agricultural debts at 4½ per cent interest through a \$300,000,000 bond issue.

Pending also is a motion of Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, to require the addition to sugar cane and sugar beets to the basic commodities in the bill.

This may not be pressed although Democratic leaders, who want sugar eliminated, may seek a vote on it.

A Republican substitute for the whole farm program introduced by Carey of Wyoming, is expected to come up for a decision.

## MACON HANDLES WELL ON ITS FIRST FLIGHT

### Navy's New Airship Likely to Take Off Tomorrow for Second Test.

By the Associated Press

AKRON, O., April 22.—The Navy's new airship, the Macon, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, was returned to its dock last night after a cruise of 13 hours on its first test flight.

The dirigible probably will receive its second test tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable.

The cruising radius, held to within 50 miles of Akron on the flight yesterday, probably will be enlarged, although Capt. Alger H. Dassel declined, as usual, to outline an itinerary.

They ought to know it by now, they never have been in a position to learn anything new. Many of the bankers who have been following soon will go to the penitentiary."

Comment by Rainey.

Speaker Rainey at his press conference today answered the attack of Republican leaders on the plan for sound currency. If this is not direct simple greenbacks, I don't know what it is. Section 3 (the gold content clause of the bill) is absolutely contrary to the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution vests in Congress the power to regulate the coinage of money. It is the first time that any President has asked Congress to violate the Constitution in this regard."

Shaking his right forefinger at the Democrats, he continued:

"Your own party platform declares for sound currency. If this is not direct simple greenbacks, I don't know what it is. Section 3 (the gold content clause of the bill) is absolutely contrary to the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution vests in Congress the power to regulate the coinage of money. It is the first time that any President has asked Congress to violate the Constitution in this regard."

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# HOUSE APPROVES \$10,000,000 FOR RELIEF OF STATES

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Democrats, against the wish of their leaders, forced through an amendment by Fuller (D., Mass.), to permit the Federal administration created by the employ persons not qualified for the civil service. A separate on this amendment, defeated by Luce (Rep., Massachusetts), leading opponent of the bill, tied it, 215 to 161.

For an amendment by Hollingshead (Rep., Ohio), to make the advance as loans instead of gifts, defeated, 208 to 61. Luce sought to have the bill sent back to the Committee for the inclusion of this provision, but was defeated, 209 to 109.

A limitation of \$800,000 was placed on the salary for the Federal Administrator, to be named by President Roosevelt to distribute funds under an amendment by (Rep., Maine).

Reports of Democrats led by Hays of Oklahoma, to have the advance dispensed on the basis of need instead of with a limit of not more than 15 per cent total to any one state, were defeated.

Banking Committee amendment offered by Chairman Steagall to increase \$250,000,000 available to the banks of one Federal to three expended for relief was sustained, 208 to 83, a bitter attack by Representative (Dem., Georgia). The \$250,000,000 is to be an outlay to states after Oct. 1, with any undistributed balance of the first half.

Five Democrats voted against the bill on final passage. They are: Jones, Lannan and Sumner of Texas; Busby, Dooley, Ellington and Whittington of Mississippi and Parker of Georgia; head and Shallenberger of Alaska.

## LUCKY SHERIFF WOUNDED, SLAIN, BY MEN IN BOX CAR

On This Approach Group  
Over Line in Tennessee;

Three Arrested

SAN, Ky., April 22.—Fifteen men in a box car, Deputy Floyd W. Womack, 40, of Pickett County, was four times through the head killed just across the state line in Tennessee, early this morning.

His father, Sheriff George Womack, 60, shot in the abdomen, was taken to a Nashville hospital in condition.

Sheriff J. N. Garrett was three of the gunmen.

He was wounded in the hills for the others,

Italian King on Tour.

Associated Press  
RANTO, Italy, April 22.—King Emmanuel embarked on an tour of Cyrenaica, Italian Africa. He was accompanied by Gen. Emilio de Bono, Minister of Colonies.

to the oval study. Comforted there, with cigarettes the President and cigars for which they launched on the which brought the British 8000 miles to Washington turned the eyes of the world White House.

## REAL STATE DEALER GETS TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY

Joseph D. Gross Sold Worthless  
Deed of Trust  
For \$340.

Joseph D. Gross, a real estate

dealer, 60 years old, was sentenced to two years in prison by Circuit Judge Landwehr yesterday when he pleaded guilty of forgery.

Gross had an office in the Title Guaranty Building, sold a forged deed to trust to Nick Zimmerman, 3688A Shenandoah avenue, for \$340. The deed was on the home of Miss Rosa Werner, 2008 Russell boulevard.

Zimmerman said a woman introduced to him as Mrs. Werner signed the deed in Gross' office in December, 1931. Later, his suspicious were aroused, and communicating with the real Mrs. Werner learned that she had not signed my deed on the property.

## BODY OF MAN IDENTIFIED

Fisherman Fell in River When  
Motorboat Blew Up.

The body of a man found in the Mississippi River near Granite City, Ill., last Monday was identified yesterday as that of James A. McCleary, 22 years old, Rockport, Ill. He had been fishing near Rockport in a motorboat, when the gasoline tank exploded, capsizing the boat. The body will be sent to Rockport for burial.

Young Democrats' Plan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Officers in charge of arrangements for the First National Convention of the Young Democrats of America here June 15-17, inclusive, have sent letters to Governors of all States suggesting that they cooperate in having June 16 designated as "Roosevelt Day." George B. Freeman, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, said on that day President Roosevelt either will address the convention in person or from Washington.

Officers and others turn to POST-  
WATCH Want Ads—and meet  
Call MAIN 1111.

St. Louis, Mo., announces a  
Christian Science

S. B. of Chicago, Illinois

of the Mother Church

3627 Lindell Blvd.

23, 1933, at 3 O'Clock

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 13, 1876  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1905.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## What is the Matter With Missouri?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MISSOURI presents a rather forlorn aspect in Washington these days. For the same time in nearly 50 years, the State has not represented in the President's Cabinet, or even the sub-Cabinet. Starting with Norman J. Colman, in the first Cleveland Cabinet, we had, in close succession, John W. Noble, David R. Francis, Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Charles N. Gandy, David F. Houston, Joshua W. Alexander, Dwight F. Davis and Arthur M. Hyde. Now we have not even an assistant secretary, and not much of prospect, for the important patronage is nearly all "earmarked," as the gold exporters say, and the only job assigned to Missouri appears to be Ambassador to Italy, which fails to Breckinridge Long, a resident of Washington for 10 years past.

What is the matter with Missouri? Has she run out of statesmen? Surely not, with Democrats like James A. Reed and W. T. Kemper of Kansas City; Walter Williams, Hugh Stephens and Lloyd C. Stairs of the Interior, and Frederick D. Gardner, Sam W. Fordyce, Charles M. Hay and Guy M. Thompson of St. Louis—to mention only a few.

The truth seems to be that there is a lack of co-operation between the Missouri delegation in Congress and the political power represented by Postmaster-General Farley and President Roosevelt. Some say Senator Clark and Tom Pendergast are at loggerheads over patronage, hence Missouri is being ignored. Another story is that Clark himself is in bad odor at the White House, owing to his opposition to the President's economy and farm relief measures. Whatever the trouble, it should be ironed out, so Missouri can take her customary place at the head table.

ANDREW HOOLAN.

## For a Tax on Cats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MEMBERS of the St. Louis Bird Club who never try to kill two birds with one stone, have hurled two bricks at the cat. They rightly hold the cat is a factor in the spread of rabies and that the cat is destructive to bird life. Dogs, often breaking into the news with tales of heroism and devotion, not only have had to bear the brunt in the rabies epidemic but have been subject to a tax. A tax on cats would be of some aid as a revenue source and also would limit, in a humane way, the unwanted and unnecessary number of cats that spread disease and destroys birds.

JOHN J. CHESHIRE.

## What's the Trouble In.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PERHAPS one of the greatest obstacles to economic recovery is the constant talk of over-production, restrict production, etc. It seems that all you hear lately, until many people actually believe it, even people in high places, who should know better.

The sooner we fix in our minds that we have no over-production, never did have and never will, the sooner will we be on the road to recovery. The sooner then. Our trouble is the lack of a system or medium by which we may satisfy an ever-existing and insatiable power to consume—and nothing else.

An orchid to Hollis E. Suits for his treatment of the subject in this column recently. As he says, we do not need all the palliatives suggested, such as job insurance, etc. We need even more labor-saving machinery, better and more efficient methods of production. But we must also have a more balanced distribution in shorter hours and adequate wages. That is true progress. The Black Bill is the best thing thus far offered toward that end.

ARLINGTON NEUTZEL.  
East St. Louis.

## Darrow's Triumph.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
CLARENCE DARROW, arch-enemy of the noose, the chair and the lethal chamber, again triumphs over these relics of the days of the Inquisition. Gov. Horner has commuted the death sentence of the Rockford, Ill., boy to 99 years.

It is earnestly to be hoped that in the not too distant future every city, town and village in our country will have its Darrow. Without question, the great lawyer is one of mankind's foremost "doers."

S. T. ROE.

## Speaking of Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I WONDER how many ex-service men I read about the proposal to appropriate \$2000 for the widow of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, and how they felt about it when only recently \$400,000,000 was taken away from them. We all know the time of readjustment is the matter ofensions, but that so great an amount should have been taken is another question.

What about the unreasonably high pension, some \$21,000, received by Gen. Pershing? (He could live in luxury on half the amount), or the unnecessary pensions of \$5000 per year paid to the wealthy widows of ex-Presidents? Have we no way of honoring these ladies but with cold cash from the taxpayers' pockets, while the defenders of the nation are considered pension gridders, etc.?

MISSOURI HOUSEWIFE.  
Cuba, Mo.

## THE ARKANSAS BOND DILEMMA.

The attempt of Arkansas to refund its State debt is so beset with difficulties that it requires most careful consideration. There are indications that proper consideration has not been given to all elements of the situation.

There are two important facts: first, the State is unable to pay its interest and maturities of principal; second, it has offered \$146,000,000 of new 3 per cent bonds to its creditors now holding State obligations bearing higher rates of interest.

Naturally, bondholders and other creditors dislike the prospect of a substantial cut in their rate of interest. This is particularly true of those creditors who considered they were in a preferred position because of certain funds or properties having been pledged as security for the bonds they hold.

There are two large classes of bonds to be refunded: the State's highway construction bonds and the bonds issued by road improvement districts. In more prosperous times, the State undertook to pay the road district bonds, interest and principal, using for that purpose part of the highway revenue from gasoline and automobile license taxes, the first claim on which had been pledged for the State highway bonds.

There was an element of justice in the State's undertaking to pay the road district bonds, because the gasoline and automobile tax revenues were being used to build highways, principally in the counties which were not included in special road districts.

Taxes levied by the road districts on farms and homes were paying for roads built by those districts, many of which were taken into the State system.

Although the legal position of the various classes of creditors may have to be decided by the courts, the rights asserted by each group are clear. The holders of the road district bonds still assert they have a lien on the land; the State highway bondholders assert a similar lien on the gasoline tax revenues.

When a default became inevitable, it seems the State should have consulted with its creditors in an effort to reach an adjustment equitable to all classes. There was an attempt by the State officials to negotiate with bondholders, but they were hampered by having to deal with an uncertain Legislature. The result was disagreement and then hasty action by the Legislature which the bondholders have called arbitrary.

It would have been better if the State administration and the Legislature had set up an impartial commission, composed of the highest type of citizens, not motivated by partisan political considerations, to confer with the bondholders. Such a commission could study the problem and work out a plan just and equitable to the taxpayers and the security holders, taking into consideration the priorities which had previously been set up as inducements for the sale of the securities. By this means, the State might have obtained a fair reduction of interest charges to the amount it was able to pay, without jeopardizing its credit, based on faithful performance of its promises to pay. It can still do so.

The need to reduce interest charges is pressing upon many governmental units. In view of the reduced cost of living and wages of capital, a reasonable reduction may be possible without bringing the return relatively lower than it was when the debt was incurred.

Everyone, we are sure, sympathizes with the misfortunes of Arkansas, a State whose price level has been reduced 67 per cent by flood, drought and depression. Nevertheless, the State cannot afford to repudiate its contracts, for it stands as the enforcer of private contracts, so fundamental to all business.

## A COLONEL AT 21.

Thomas J. Pendergast Jr. of Kansas City awoke Monday morning to see the sun rise on his twenty-first birthday and to feel, as every young man feels on that occasion, that this is an eventful day. It was the feast of friends, the candied cake, the joyous family pride, the brief word of paternal counsel—all these events are in the fine, intimate tradition which are, or should be, every young man's portion.

In addition, a public honor was bestowed which may be happily recorded: the young man's appointment to the Governor's staff, with the title of Colonel, to have and to hold forever.

We congratulate Col. Thomas J. Pendergast Jr. The members of the office are, to be sure, more pictorial than onerous, but it is a colorful commission and one in which the appointee will necessarily shine. We believe Gov. Park may be congratulated, too, and if in this selection he has set a precedent, the felicitations may be repeated with emphasis. The precedent we have in mind is that the Colonels of every Governor's staff ought to be young men who can wear the uniform, the spaulders and sword with befitting dash and grace and gusto. Is there a sadder sight, socially speaking, than an old bald, fat boy slouching laboriously through the light, fantastic hours of the executive mansion? Of course, there isn't.

"Colonelizing," we insist, is a young man's metier, as the French have it; as we would say it, it's a young man's dish. It is part, parcel and prerogative of the glittering and romantic reminiscence—"the brave days when we were twenty-one."

## THEY HAVE LOOKED UPON EVEREST.

Full reports of the aviators who flew over Everest, as published in the Manchester Guardian, excite marvel at the beauty of the Himalayan range. Lord Clydesdale and Lieut. McIntyre say the scenery was magnificent almost beyond description, and all who took part were impressed by the enormous size of the mountains and by the extraordinary visibility that permitted the whole range to be seen to the western horizon. Through a trick of vision, some of the peaks seemed higher than Everest. Both pilots were so struck with the great panorama that neither was prepared upon his return to discuss its details or variances from existing maps.

Col. Blacker, who worked three cameras on the trip, remarked that the only limit to the view was due to the earth's curvature. He and his fellow photographer, S. R. Bennett, were able to get some fine pictures of Everest's peak, including one fine close-up of the entire summit, showing the southern slopes where former explorers lost their lives. So favorable were flying conditions that both planes were able to come within 100 feet of the peak and to linger 15 minutes in the vicinity. Although wind velocity was high, the air was smooth.

News reports now tell of a second successful flight over the highest peak in the world, which so long has resisted the efforts of climbers, regardless of the care in organization, or the skill and pluck of performance. Now men can say that they have looked upon Everest and, if to no purpose other than the great urge for adventure and difficult accomplishment, it

is that urge which is one of mankind's chief glories and the means by which the race has risen from the Paleozoic slime.

## A VICTORY FOR POWER CONSUMERS.

Representative Whittington of Mississippi, who proposed the change, and Representative Cochran of St. Louis, who came to his support, deserve the gratitude of electric power consumers the country over for putting through the House an amendment to place the Federal tax on electric power on the utility companies. Opposed by members of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, their proposal came as a surprise to the House as a whole, which adopted it, 133 to 86, just before the new gasoline-tax bill was

passed. By taking this action, the House does its share toward righting one of the worst wrongs the utility lobby ever visited on the American people. A year ago, when various new taxes were imposed by the Hoover administration in its unsuccessful effort to balance the Federal budget, the Senate by a vote of 61 to 19 gave its consent to a 2 per cent tax on electric power with the explicit understanding that the tax would be borne by the utility companies and not by the consumers. This view was shared by the House, which made the same stipulation as to the incidence of the tax.

The justice of placing the power levy on the companies rather than the consumers was manifest to everyone familiar with the ability of the utilities to absorb such a tax. Few forms of enterprise had come through the depression so well as they. Their rates were for the most part based on valuations established during the years of so-called prosperity. High valuations had established high rates. As the depression ran its course, wages had come down. Power rates, however, had remained up. It was this advantage which made it only fair that the companies bear the tax.

When the House and Senate revenue bills went to conference for adjustment of differences, the conferees did the outrageous trick of violating the will of both houses by placing the tax on the consumer. Senator Smoot of Utah and Representative Crisp of Georgia, both of whom were defeated subsequently by their constituents, took the lead in this betrayal of instructions. The result was that the consumers have had to pay out between two and three million dollars a month which should have come from the profits of the utility companies.

As long ago as last summer, Senator Norris tried to get the Senate to pass an amendment insisting that the original intent of that body be carried out. What the House has done should encourage him to renew his fight.

## NEW DATES FOR APRIL.

Just why American history has a galaxy of its major events in April is a question for the astrologers to ponder. All but one of our wars, for instance, began in that month. The battles of Concord and Lexington occurred April 19, 1775. The first bloodshed of the Mexican War took place April 25, 1846. The Civil War began with the attack on Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861, and ended with the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, April 9, 1865. Five days later, Lincoln was assassinated. War was declared against Spain on April 25, 1898, and against Germany on April 6, 1917. Marines landed at Vera Cruz on April 21, 1914. Other landmarks of the month are: opening of First Congress, April 6, 1789; signing of London naval treaty, April 22, 1930; San Francisco earthquake, April 18, 1906; Jefferson's birth, April 13, 1743; Ponce de Leon's discovery of Florida, April 8, 1513. And this year, the chain of coincidence grows longer, with two more red letter events: Beer day, April 7, and Off-the-gold-standard day, April 19. Will the astrologers kindly explain?

## THE NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES.

Whether the Olympic games are held in Berlin in 1936, as scheduled, depends on Germany. Should Hitler still be Chancellor and performing as at present, the great quadrennial sports meet will, it may be predicted, be either canceled or transferred to another country. For the world of sports, without mentioning the hateful word boycott, has registered its protest against the unfairness of the Hitler Government in disqualifying Germany's best tennis player, Dr. Preiss, as a German contender in the Davis Cup matches because he is a Jew. The protest might almost be described as telepathic, but, even so, it has circumnavigated the globe. It has elicited a statement from the chairman of Germany's Olympic Committee, denying race discrimination in the Reich, a statement with which the prescription of Dr. Preiss is not reconcilable.

The Olympic games, as they have developed in this second incarnation, are open to the nations of the earth, regardless of race, creed or color. To mark such a pageantry of athletics and democracy with the stigma of racial bigotry were to blast it off the calendar. No people could, in self-respect, participate in such a tainted travesty.

And what would the old Greeks think who started it all? For all their attainments, they may have been politically provincial, they may have known little about the art of tolerance, they surely hated well, but it was a tribal, impersonal hatred. Certainly, the Greeks of the great days of the Olympic games would have been dumfounded to hear that Zeno would not be permitted to fling the discus because he was a Jew. But it is a long, long way to July, 1936, for Herr Hitler.

## THE MIRACLE OF MARIONVILLE.

Marionville, Mo. is the place to be tomorrow. There are 5000 acres of apple orchard in and around Marionville, and tomorrow the trees will be in blossom, and Marionville invites the world to come and look upon its glory. The world that accepts the invitation will have something to tell the world that didn't go. An apple tree in blossom is surely a thing of beauty and, therefore, a joy forever. Five thousand acres of blossoming apple trees will never be described until another comes along with the imagination and diction of Shelley. But the miracle of Marionville may be seen. And if the response is as it should be, who knows but a delightful custom may be established, somewhat after the fashion of Japan? It is the cherry tree that Japan honors by proclaiming a national holiday when it comes into bloom. The Japanese also make a gala affair, as the season spreads its collation, of the plum, peach, wistaria, iris and lotus, but the cherry tree is hailed as the dawn of the renaissance. Why couldn't we make the apple tree an avatar and Marionville, the Mecca of all Missourians when April scales the apogee of prodigality in pink and white and effulgent perfume?



MAN IN A FOG.

## Tests of Roosevelt's Foreign Policy

Administration, in last analysis, will stand or fall on foreign policy, for domestic recovery is vitally involved therein; political writer says attitude of expecting all concessions from abroad must be changed; popular view of Europe as exploiting J. S. is in error, for other nations suffer with us from results of mutual distrust.

Frank H. Simonds in Harper's. (Reprinted by Permission).

**S**ORRY, the United States has steadfastly refused to discuss war debts save in terms of domestic opinion; disarmament except in accord with parochial appraisal; world prosperity unless every concession were to come from abroad. The American people have declined to admit that other peoples suffering as acutely as themselves from an international catastrophe will inevitably react in the same fashion and their political representatives similarly subject to the emotions of their constituents.

Thus, whatever direction it may give to foreign policy, the new administration must be out to clear up the present state of public opinion and bring the peoples of the United States to a clear perception of the realities in the world in which it is living and with which it must do.

In theory, at least, Mr. Roosevelt is free to accept the advice of his recent supporter, Mr. Hearst, and adopt a program of "100 per cent" Americanism. To buy American for 100 per cent is, however, to sell American for less than 30. It is to insure that the present process of deflation will continue for a time which cannot be calculated in advance and may prove long. It involves the readjustment of the entire industrial and agricultural production of the country to the home market. In the end, a self-contained economy may emerge, and in a wholesale destruction of the markets upon which in small measure their prosperity depends.

In practice, too, Mr. Roosevelt does not have any freedom of choice. He is bound to seek internationally to advance American economic and financial recovery by realistic action, because only in that direction is there any chance of speedy improvement. By contrast, every frantic endeavor to limit the spread of international depression by national parochialism leads to the same parallel rise of domestic tariffs and fall in domestic exports. Every country in the world is now engaged in trying to eke out an existence by taking in its own washing, but, although this may promote cleanliness, it does not produce prosperity.

Yet the very slightest examination of the record of the past 12 years demonstrates that these wise and wicked Europeans have not been more fortunate or more inspired in directing their own affairs than the honest but naive Americans. The depression in the Old World is not less terrible than in the New. The European mind may be Machiavellian abroad, but they are obvious muddlers in their own town. The picture of a giddy Europe contentedly dividing the contents of Uncle Sam's wallet which it does not, only of the comic strip.

Mr. Roosevelt's task is patently made difficult by the existence of this national state of mind. But he has advantages which are incalculable. Not in this generation has there been such a nation-wide demand for courage and leadership. And not at any time in history has Congress been so utterly discredited as at the present hour. Neither his political opponents nor a combination of party groups in the legislative branch of the National Government can predominantly block the new President if he goes to the people with a frank and fearless statement of facts which, although unelcome and so far generally unknown, are facts.

In sum, any new deal in foreign policy will necessarily consist—for at least three parts—in debunking and discrediting the public mind to one of actual program-making. While America is still relatively a young country, it must almost have reached a point of maturity inconsistent with the practice of throwing stones through its own windows to punish the rest of the world.

## WATERED GOLD

Thomas F. Woodlock in the Wall Street Journal.

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OR us lay folk who are unshoed in the science of economics, reading John Maynard Keynes is an exhilarating adventure. There is a soothsaying smoothness in his logical processes, so that our journey to his conclusions is conducted on roller bearings, even if it is with a start that we realize to what destination we have been so comfortably conducted. A recent series of four articles contributed by him to the London Times constitutes a trip of this sort, of which a summary travologue may interest readers.







## JAPANESE CEASE ADVANCE SOUTH OF CHINESE WALL

War Office Orders Pursuit of Enemy to End as Campaign Has Stopped Pursue on Jehol.

### TROOPS NEEDED IN MANCHURIA

Announcement Made That Tokio Will Not Extend Territory of Manchukuo Southward.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 22.—The war office announced today that Japanese troops have been ordered to cease their attacks on Chinese troops south of the great wall of China and to cease their pursuit of the Chinese.

The campaign south of the wall, it said, has won all objectives—the termination of Chinese pressure on the southern boundary of Jehol province and the pushing of the Chinese beyond artillery range of the wall. The campaign began officially April 10, more than a month after the seizure of Jehol.

A war office spokesman said the Chinese have been expelled entirely from the district east of the Luan River and also from a zone extending an average depth of 10 miles below the wall west of the Luan River as far as the Miyun area.

**Extent of Occupied Area.**

The triangular area east of the river, which cuts through the wall, extends nearly 100 miles to the sea, and about 60 miles at its base, along the seacoast.

The occupied section along the wall west of the river extends another 100 miles inland.

(A St. Louis dispatch said Japanese and Manchukuo officials have established an independent state in the triangular area.)

Recent air bombings are thought to have scattered Chinese concentrations at Miyun, 35 miles northeast of Peiping, below the Western end of the Jehol border. The Japanese contended these concentrations were threatening Kupukow, a Great Wall pass 30 miles north of Miyun.

Without seeking Chinese agreement, the Japanese army intends to maintain a neutral zone in this area thus cleared, it was stated. Any Chinese troops attempting to re-enter will be bombed by Japanese planes. If this fails, infantry operations will be renewed.

The Japanese think the Chinese are unlikely to attempt to reoccupy the zone.

The Japanese intend to hold the present lines only a little longer, they said, and then they will likely heed of Chinese attacks.

The War Office spokesman said the Japanese were anxious to return a portion of the brigades participating in the Jehol and North China campaigns to their former stations in North Manchuria, because of a revival of banditry and insurrections against the Manchukuo Government.

The War Office denied that Japan was supporting the reported attempt of the Manchukuo General, Ting-Chiang, to establish a pro-Manchukuo regime east of the Luan River and declared such schemes would be disclosed.

Japan has no intention of assisting in the extension of the Manchukuo Government's authority beyond the Great Wall, it was asserted.

Since the Japanese offensive south of the Great Wall began, there were reports that it was not likely to halt until it reached Tientsin and Peiping.

### BATTLE IN GRAN CHACO WAR

Paraguay Reports 220 Bolivian Soldiers Killed.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 22.—A War Ministry bulletin said today 220 Bolivian soldiers and officers were killed in a battle at Camp Aceval in the disputed Gran Chaco territory. Paraguayan troops held the camp. Their losses were placed at 13 wounded.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, April 22.—A government announcement issued today said the commander of Peruvian forces in the disputed Upper Amazon border had reported 30 Colombians killed in a battle last Tuesday at Calderon. The announcement said Colombian troops fled through the jungles from the banks of the Putumayo River, losing all their arms and other war material.

### TO MAKE BEER TO PAY FINE

Former Prohibition Law Violator Gets Job in Brewery.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—John Musato, who was fined two years ago for making beer, was today given 90 days by a Federal Judge to make beer so he could pay his fine. Musato was brought before Judge Charles G. Briggie to explain why he paid only \$50 on a \$200 fine in two years.

"I've been unemployed," Musato explained, "but in 60 days I'll have a job in a brewery."

### Scouts Building Signal Tower



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ONE of the interesting demonstrations in the Arena last night as members of city and county troops showed the various activities in which Scouts excel to a great throng of parents and friends.

### 8,000 Boy Scouts in Circus Entertain 12,000 at Arena

Display to Be Repeated Tonight When Mayor Dickmann Will Award Hoover Streamers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### WOMAN FOSHAY JUROR

### GOING TO JAIL MONDAY

Gets Six Months for Not Disclosing She Was Ex-Employee of Defendant.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 22.—Appeals having failed, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, juror in the Foshay mail fraud trial in 1931, whose insistence on acquittal resulted in a jury disagreement, was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday for contempt of court.

The United States Supreme Court upheld her conviction. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals had previously upheld the conviction, but decided Mrs. Clark must be fined or jailed, but not both. The trial court had fined her \$100 and sentenced her to six months in jail.

Mrs. Clark will serve her sentence in the county jail here, starting Monday.

The only woman juror in the trial of W. B. Foshay, H. H. Henley, and five associates on mail fraud charges growing out of collapse of the Foshay utility and other enterprises in 1929, Mrs. Clark held out for acquittal nearly a week. The eleven men on the jury favored conviction. The jury was discharged after a seven-week trial.

The Government charged that, while being questioned as a prospective juror, Mrs. Clark refused to disclose that she once was a Foshay employee and to tell that her husband had had business dealings with Foshay and another of the defendants.

Foshay and Henley were tried again and convicted. Each was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$1000. Their appeals will be heard next month. Two other defendants pleaded guilty and three entered pleas of no contest and were placed on probation from which they were discharged last week.

While 600 men continued patrolling the Missouri levees and strengthening weak spots under the direction of Army engineers, the breaks on the Arkansas side caused an 8-inch drop in 23 minutes.

Edward Henry, 25-year-old steamfitter residing in the 2800 block of South Jefferson avenue, was sentenced to 10 years in the Algoa Reformatory when he pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Hoffmeister, to four charges of robbery under the Henry law and one charge of attempted robbery.

He was one of a group of young men arrested as a result of the attempted robbery of the Lafayette Hotel, 1811 South Fourteenth street, last December. He also admitted taking part in robberies of Stephen J. Turner, a station master, attendant at Tower Grove, and McRee avenues, last Aug. 12; Harold A. Sommer, attendant at 1635 South Grand boulevard last Aug. 16; Anthony Blome, attendant at 3018 Park avenue, Dec. 7, and John R. Memmel, druggist at 2801 Wyoming street, Dec. 24. Four alleged confederates are awaiting trial.

Edward Kilgour was born in 1895 in Kilgour's best known roles was his characterization of Willy in the Wall street man, in Eugene Walter's play, "The Easiest Way." He appeared in several productions with Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crosman and Mrs. Leslie Carter. One of his last engagements was in the Theatre Guild production of "Wings Over Europe."

Kilgour was born in Ayr, Ont., while his father was building a railroad between Toronto and St. Thomas. Mrs. Kilgour, who was known to the show world as "angel," died in California in 1929. She was 80.

Three hurt when auto skids into one-man street car

Driver's ribs broken in accident on slippery pavement at Gravois and California Avenues.

Three men were hurt when their automobile skidded on the wet pavement at Gravois and California avenues and crashed into a man on Bellefontaine street car early today.

They were Joseph Fassner, the driver, 3934 Pennsylvania avenue, fractured ribs; Fred Schneider, 5412 Milazzo avenue, skull injury and lacerations requiring 55 stitches, and Theodore Schader, 3436 Alberta street, lacerations.

Mrs. Nedda Richter, a widow, 3201 Gravois avenue, suffered fractured ribs and skull injury when struck by an automobile who attempting to cross through traffic at Gravois avenue and Arsenal street last night.

Mrs. Louise Fone, widow, 3530 Arsenal street, suffered a fractured arm and a skull injury when struck by an automobile at Grand and Grand boulevards.

Samuel Fitter, shoe worker, 4571 Pennsylvania, suffered a skull injury in a collision between two automobiles at Compton and Lafayette streets early today.

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Baby Smothers to Death.

By the Associated Press.

EDEN-PARK SPRINGS, Mo., April 22.—Becoming entangled in the coves, Virginia Deane, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bales, smothered to death in her crib at the Bales home yesterday. The mother was at work in the basement at the time.

The charges were based on alleged shortages discovered by State Auditors in the affairs of the Quaqua Valley Bank at Camden, Louisville State Bank at Louisville and the People's Bank at Stephens.

Wilson was defeated for renomination as Lieutenant-Governor in the Democratic primary last August. He resigned as liquidating agent of the three banks last November after the State banking department had made public the alleged shortages, totaling about \$25,000.

The chief complaint about the circus was it was real. There was no make believe. In the camping scene there was a real truck and real fires burned on tan bark. Prairie schooners moved on, drawn by fleshly horses. And when first aid was needed, the head of their injured comrade. They dressed his hand, put his arm in a sling, a turkite on his thigh and gauges on his foot and then trundled him off on an improvised stretcher, knowing full well that they had saved his life.

The body will be sent to Carmi, Ill., for burial.

### NOAH BAINUM DIES IN FLORIDA

Former Assistant Attorney-General in Illinois.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 22.—Noah C. Bainum, 60 years old, former assistant Attorney-General of Illinois, died here Thursday. He was a former law partner of Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of that state, and came here in 1930. He had been ill for 10 weeks.

"I've been unemployed," Bainum explained, "but in 60 days I'll have a job in a brewery."

### MOVIE TIME TABLE

LOEW'S—Mary Pickford in "Secrets," with Leslie Howard, at 10:30, 4:05, 8:15, 10:25, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45 and 10:27.

AMARASADORE—Richard Barthelmess and Sally Eilers, in "Central Airport," with 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45 and 10:27.

FOX—Cary Grant in "Cavalcade," at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

GRAND CENTRAL—From Hell to Heaven," with Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

FOX—"Cavalcade," at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

GRAND CENTRAL—From Hell to Heaven," with Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

MAPLEWOOD—7:15 Saturday.

SHAW—8:00 Saturday.

COLUMBIA—10:30 Saturday.

COLONIAL—10:30 Saturday.

SHAW—8:00 Saturday.</



## FREDERICK, WITH .538, LEADS MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS ADDITION

M'MANUS HIGH IN AMERICAN; SIX MEN HITTING .400 OR BETTER

## Major League Leaders

SATTING	G. AM. R. H. Pct.
Frederick, Dodgers ...	2 12 6 .421
Traynor, Pirates ...	2 12 6 .425
Fulks, Pirates ...	2 12 6 .425
McNamee, Red Sox ...	2 12 6 .425
McNamee, White Sox ...	2 12 6 .425
Wells, Browns ...	2 12 6 .425

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Despite the wave of unusually fine pitching that struck the major leagues with the start of the current campaign, the customary high early-season percentages mark the first compilation of batting averages for 1933.

The figures up through yesterday's games show one "regular" hitting better than .500, and six others in the two big leagues going at a .400 clip. In general, the National League's leaders show the higher marks, with Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn, heading the parade at .538. The American League is ahead in the slugging records.

Behind Frederick, two National Leaguers have higher percentages than Marty McNamee, manager of the Boston Red Sox, who has set the pace for his team by hitting .435 to lead the junior circuit. Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh has a .455 mark and Chick Fulks of the Phillips .440.

## National League Sluggers.

Other leading "regulars" in the National are Lee Phillips, .421; Lindstrom, Pirates, and Davis, Giants, .420; English, .419; Voss, Giants, .387; Martínez, Cubs, .386; and P. Waner, Pirates, .383.

Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox, and Sam West, St. Louis Browns, are tied for second place in the American League with .406 marks. Following them are Fox, Athletics, .385; Schulte, Senators, .370; Ruth, Yankees, and Hodapp, Red Sox, .350; Gehrig, Yankees, .345; Grube, White Sox, .346; and Manush, Senators, .345.

Simmons is high scorer for both leagues with nine runs; he has 12 hits to West and four doubles for a five-way deadlock with West, Grube, Mule Haas of the White Sox and Earl Averill of Cleveland.

## Bottomley on the Job.

Other high slugging marks in the two leagues are: Rupp—P. Waner, Pirates, and Bartell, Phillies, .375; and Phillips, .371; and F. Marman, Cubs, .363; triples—Manush, Senators, P. Waner, Pirates, and Bottomley, Reds, 3; runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, and Kress, White Sox, 9; Traynor, Pirates, 6.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees has taken the lead in home runs with three, one more than Ruth and Fox. No National Leaguer has hit more than one homer.

In stolen bases, Red Kress, White Sox, stands alone with two.

Six American League flingers and four in the National have checked in with two victories apiece.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD MEET IN TRACK CARNIVAL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 22.—On field glittering with stars, America's premier track and field teams—Stanford and the University of Southern California—took the field yesterday in the first of two 1933 meets which will send them barreling into the I. C. A. classic for a final meeting.

The aquatics, which will clash again May 6 at Los Angeles, are practically settling the national championship, both standing head and shoulders over the rest of the country's colleges for the past six or seven years, with no serious threats apparently on the horizon this year.

The Southern California Trojans, flying the national title, are slight favorites, mainly because of injuries which have removed Ben Eastman, Stanford's middle-distance sensation, from the meet.

## PEDEN AND GADOU LEAD IN MONTREAL'S SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press.

MONTRÉAL, April 22.—A blinding finish was in prospect for the six-day bicycle race today as the grind neared its end with five teams deadlocked for first place and another only one lap further back.

William (Torchy) Peden and his Canadian team, the Lévis Gadou, were the nominal leaders with more points than the other four combinations tied with them in laps and points. The leaders had covered 2199 miles and six laps at 8 a. m.

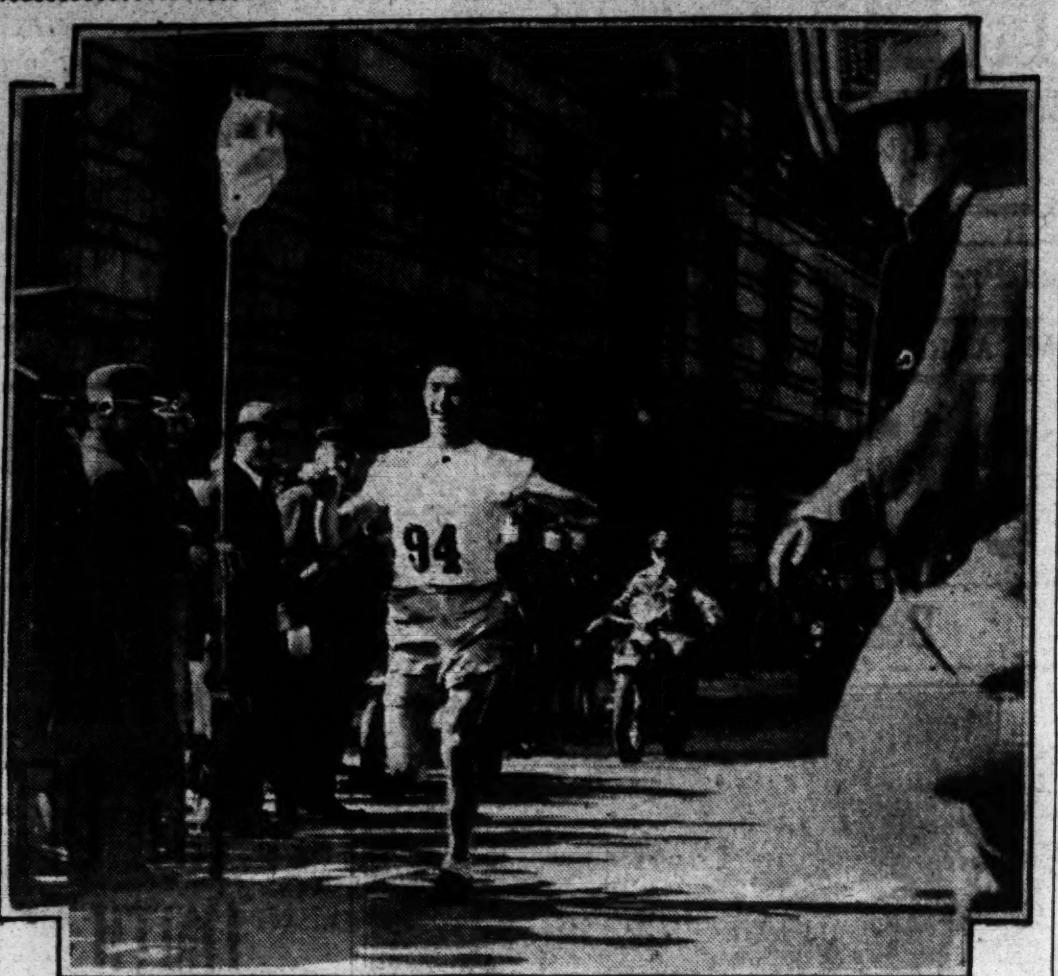
The standings:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Peden-Gadou	2199	6	442
Crossley-Bartell	2199	6	333
Peden-Gadou	2199	6	329
LeTourneau-Dobbs	2199	6	329
Petitjean-Gibbons	2199	5	329
Boggs-Thomasson	2199	4	318

Kashay on Mat Card.

Abe Kashay, a wrestler who hasn't been seen in action in St. Louis recently, has been signed as the coach for a newcomer, Harry Grotter, in a preliminary of the wrestling show at the Arenas next Wednesday night, featuring Abe Coleman and George Zebulon.

## Newest Factor in Marathon Circles



Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket winning the Patriot's Day marathon from Hopkinton to Boston. He defeated the best long-distance runners from Canada, Sweden, Germany and the United States. He covered the 26 miles 385 yards course in 2:31:35. Dave Komonen of Toronto was second and Dick Wilding of the same city was third.

## WRAX'S COLUMN

## Coming Back

AMERICAN Davis Cup futures are looking up. Three years ago U. S. tennis officials shivered at the mere thought that some day Bill Tilden would "slip" or quit the amateur ranks. That seemed to spell the end of the world for America's hope of regaining the international trophy.

Hunter was a second rate at best; Lott and Shields did not quite measure up, and Van Ryn, Allison and the other youngsters had had too little experience to be gauged correctly.

Tilden finally did join the professionals. Our cup team has beaten him since. It was La Coste who won for France by defeating both Tilden and Johnston, with Cochet winning another singles from Little Bill to complete the three out of five victories.

Backward Turn Backward

DELAWARE has just turned back a few pairs of ping-pong bats to the rise of Bill Tilden himself. Wilmer Allison has proved his mettle by beating the meteoric Vines, once out twice. Keith Gledhill has come forward to make a name as a great doubles partner for some. Frank Shields once more is making a noise like a topnotcher.

Also, there is 18-year-old Francis Parker, who, by drubbing George Lott and others, is evidently going some place in the tennis world, and soon he may rise. And finally there is the young Californian, Lester Stoofen, who is also attracting notice, this year.

That's an array of youthful talent that promises to keep America to the fore for many years to come.

## The 1933 Davis Cup Team.

CLIFF SUTTER has raised a complicated Davis Cup team situation. That he was named on the squad which will play Mexico merely means that the committee wants to give him a chance to show further just how much he has improved since last season. His victory in the North and South tourney shows that he is top form, although Shields recently beat him.

At this writing, it seems likely that the Davis Cup team members of last year will again be in the group sent abroad. That included Vines, Allison, Van Ryn and Shields as the first string players.

Cliff Sutter and Gledhill are the only new elements likely to get consideration as actual Davis Cup stars. Sutter will get the one if he shows he belongs. Gledhill will receive attention if it is found that he would team with someone—Vines, perhaps, to make a better doubles combination than Allison and Van Ryn.

As to Frank Shields—after yesterday his friends have looked to him to at least fulfill his promise. But, like John Doeg, he has always finished the year just below concert pitch. That he lost to

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON—Joe Havens, 202, South Bend, Ind., drew George Garyoff, 196, Boston, 23-15.

PHILADELPHIA—George Sharpen, 196, Philadelphia, 200, Boston, 20-19.

NEW YORK—John G. Gledhill, 196, Boston, 20-19.

NEW YORK—John G. Gledhill, 19

ATTERS

## ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

KINLEY NINE  
INS AND TAKES  
LEAD IN HIGH  
SCHOOL RACE

By Harold Tuthill.

McKinley took over sole possession of first place in the City High School baseball race by trimming Cleveland, 6 to 2, yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. It was the Indians' third victory in four and Cleveland's second loss in three games.

Despite of the fact that Ed Krieka took over sole possession of first place in the City High School baseball race by trimming Cleveland, 6 to 2, yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. It was the Indians' third victory in four and Cleveland's second loss in three games.

Regardless of the outcome of the regulations, Head Play already has proved a remarkable investment. Purchased at auction at Lexington as a yearling for only \$550, the colt won \$15,000 during his juvenile campaign last year.

Col. E. R. Bradley's prospective Derby entry of Bollermaier and Derby's debut was to make its 20th consecutive start in the mile and sixteenth Prospect purse at the Lexington track today. Calumet Farm's Warren Jr., Dixiana's Prentiss, and the Devereaux Brothers are the only Derby eligibles, complete the field. Another feature of the closing day program was the Mile Hour Purse, which drew a field of nine two-year-olds.

## MAPLEWOOD DEFEATS

WEBSTER GROVES ON

TRACK BY 5 POINTS

Maplewood defeated Webster Groves, 120 to 115, in their dual track and field meet which was concluded with competition in the junior and senior divisions yesterday afternoon at Maplewood stadium.

Final division standings were: Juniors, Maplewood, 65; Webster 50; Senior, Webster 65, Maplewood 57.

Yesterday's summaries follow:

## SENIOR DIVISION

100-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Holmgren (W.), third. Time: 17.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Chase (M.).

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Coggeshall (W.); Simpson (W.); Holmgren (W.); and Powers (W.).

400-YARD RELAY—Won by Webster (W.); Powers (W.); Holmgren (W.); and Powers (W.).

500-YARD RELAY—Won by Webster (W.); Powers (W.); Holmgren (W.); and Powers (W.).

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## WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING — Cleaning, painting, paint washing; guaranteed; reasonable. Vic. 2058.

PAPER HANGING — Old St. Louis decorators: lowest prices; work guaranteed. Box 2058.

PAPERING — 44 room; neat; reliable mechanic; samples shown. Laclede 9254.

PAPERING and painting: lowest prices. 2516A, Broadway, Victor 3275.

PAPER HANGING — 44 room; guaranteed. Marion, Frank 9647.

PAPERING and painting, first-class work; reasonable prices. CR 1034.

PAPERING — 44 room; painting, beautiful. "Crafts"; strictly guaranteed. MR. 6938.

ROOM papered, \$25; work guaranteed; cleaning, 75¢. Riverview 5296.

ROOMS papered, \$4; including 1823 paper; job plastering. GOODMAN, MUL. 6819.

BETTER JOB — less money. Galt Gibbs Painting & Deco Co., CA. 1011A.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ROOMS 45¢

Above: cleaning, paint washing; guaranteed. Bremmer & Way, 7485.

ARMOUR — CLEANING, 44 room; NO STREAMS; TAT, FREE. RIV. 3544.

A1 CLEANING — rooms, 50¢; paint cleaning, 75¢. Riverview 5296.

ARMOUR — CLEANING, 44 room; included; work guaranteed. EL 5551.

ROOMS papered, \$4; including 1823 paper; job plastering. GOODMAN, MUL. 6819.

BETTER JOB — less money. Galt Gibbs Painting & Deco Co., CA. 1011A.

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES — Made to order 40¢; cleaned, 35¢. Western Shade Mfg. Co., CO 1030.

COAL AND COKE

ABC Clean Nut, \$3.25; 1/2 ton, \$1.95

DELIVERY — 1/2 ton, \$1.95; 1 ton, \$2.00.

COAL OR COKE, 50¢ PER DELIVERY

COAL — 50¢ PER DELIVERY

SATURDAY,  
APRIL 22, 1933

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## ILLUSTRATED SPRING FASHION REVIEW

ETIQUETTE  
RELIGION  
HOROSCOPE

AN ATTRACTIVE  
HOME INTERIOR

PATTERNS  
BRIDGE  
FICTION

LOUELLA PARSONS

NEW STAMP ISSUES

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

### Today

The Little Man, as Usual  
Big Day, Number Three  
Your Wonderful Brain  
Welcome MacDonald

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933.)

EVERY rich man in America, from banker to bootlegger, asks every other rich man what leaving the gold basis means. Those that need to ask the question are men of small means. Prices of food and other necessities may go higher, but their salaries will not—or, at best, rise slowly. It would have been a good idea to have left the gold basis before nation-wide salary reductions were forced on employers.

As usual, when big things happen, it is the "little man" who gets hit. In war he gets shot. In panics he gets poor. In depressions his wages go down. Off the gold basis, his dollar is worth less. But he is very patient.

Another big Wall street day, 5,000,000 shares sold, not as big as Thursday. Prices not so gay. The dollar recovered its health and went up a little. That discouraged stock prices. It was the turn of European money to drop.

Anybody who imagined that the United States would print unlimited quantities of money simply because green paper is cheap, made a mistake.

It should fill you with pride to know that you have in your brain "four quadrillions of electric motors that generate power for thought."

Put down four, with 15 zeros after it, thus 4,000,000,000,000,000 and you have it.

You get this gratifying information from Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, a really great scientist. In the Bible man says "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." And Dr. Crile proves it for him.

Dr. Crile says: "Mind is a product of electricity generated by matter." The brain, if you please, produces short-wave and infra-red radiation. Electrons are ejected from brain protoplasm with the emission of these waves, and "these electrons set up the electric current responsible for all our thinking and reasoning processes."

Your adrenal gland, located just over the kidneys, is the brain's power station, and "collaborates with a hormone in the thyroid gland," which is in your neck. And that queer hormone is your real ruler.

Such strange news might disturb a feeble mind, masking it doubt the existence of a soul or a creator. Nobody has yet told us, however, what power created the "four quadrillion motors."

Premier MacDonald of Great Britain arrives here, smiling, just in time to see Uncle Sam fall off the gold basis and land on his feet.

MacDonald says he comes to discuss "war on unmerited poverty." Not quite all the poverty is "unmerited." Whoever started that big war deserves all he gets and more. But nobody will ever know who started it, who the "Mrs. O'Leary's cow" was that kicked over that lantern. Perhaps no one started it and it just happened. What will it happen again?

The new giant dirigible Macon, on its first flight, with 100 persons, including 11 officers, 31 engineers, eight members of the Naval Board of Inspection and Goodyear-Zeppelein Co. inspectors. The biggest airship in existence, 785 feet long, it typifies Uncle Sam's determination not to let anything discourage him.

If Germany can build and operate dirigibles safely, this country can do it, and will prove it.

Meanwhile, the mismanagement, or whatever it was, that caused the loss of the dirigible should be investigated carefully. A ship nearly 800 feet long, flying only 1800 feet above the ocean, about twice her own length, and flying directly into a thunderstorm, with its terrific up and down air currents, was not fairly treated, to put it moderately, and the destruction should not be dismissed as "an act of God."

Mussolini and the rest of Italy yesterday celebrated Rome's birthday, number 2856. An old age, but thanks to Mussolini, Rome is younger than ever.

As part of the celebration, Mussolini dedicated statues of five Emperors, erected by his orders on the "Via Del Impero," "Street of the Empire." Stores, schools, public offices were closed. Mussolini builds his power on patriotism.

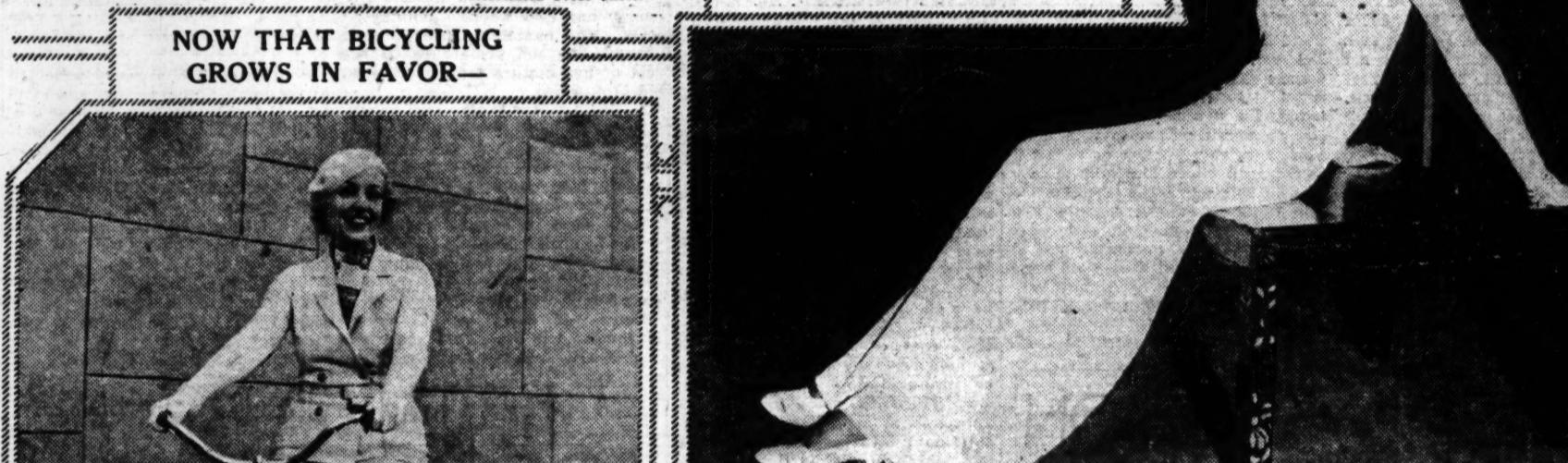
Max Greenberg, chief of a New Jersey "bar gang" recently murdered, for the course of his professional duties, carried a list of 37 names. Opposite some he had written, "don't try"; opposite others, "O.K." He wrote numbers and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson as guests at the wedding reception, given for Margaret Etringer, motion picture agent, and Ross Shattuck, art director in one of the Hollywood studios.

"AMERICANA 1933"



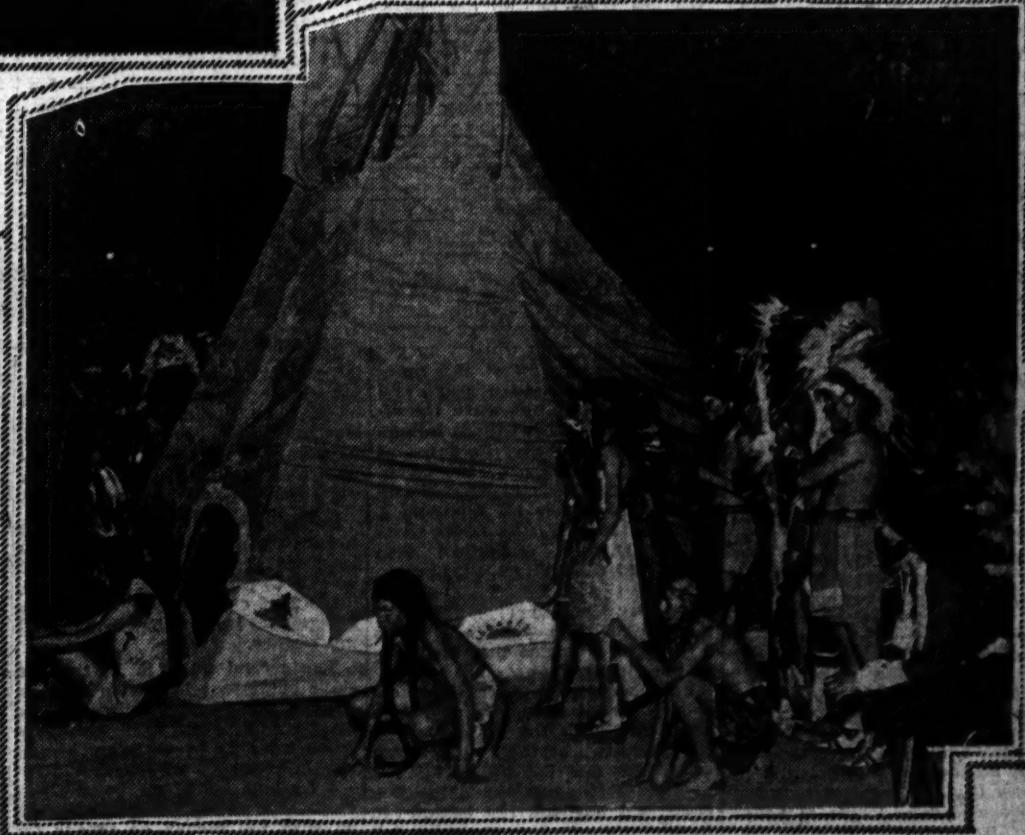
Camille Bartlett, 21-year-old New Yorker, selected by a group of artists, including McClelland Barclay and Russell Patterson, as the most typical of the charms of the American girl.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt, and Pearl S. Buck, author of "Good Earth," attending dinner of club women in Philadelphia.

BOY SCOUTS' CIRCUS



INFLATION ADVOCATE  
Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, who drafted the three-point bill to give to the President extraordinary powers over the issuance of money.



Holes drilled for caissons on the site of the new Federal Building to be put up at Twelfth boulevard and Market streets. Photographed from the Civil Courts Building.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

IF YOU ASK  
MY OPINION  
By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
READ your column every evening and enjoy it very much. I would like to know if you could tell me what to use for perspiration, as I have tried several things on the market and nothing helped.

I think there is a solution of alum, but I don't know how to prepare it and how to use it, also. Will this harm you in any way or will you perspire elsewhere? If so, it is better than ruining all your dresses.

Mrs. Carr, I have a friend whom I have been engaged to for some time, and we have been going together for almost six years, but something always came to break up our plans.

Sometimes I give him money and buy him little things, and he never wants to take it, as he feels ashamed. He had money saved for our home, but after we got it, he sold his gold, paid board and bought things for them, so it didn't take long for his money to go. Do you think this is wrong, as he is the kind of fellow that deserves a job, and a home and family? He tells me as soon as he gets a job, he will give it back to me, but I will not accept it, as I didn't give it to him to have it returned. He always came to my aid when I needed a help, but, believe me, he is a real man, and I would do anything for him. Now do you think there is any harm in doing this if it is done in the right way, and right spirit?

STEADY READER.

A tablespoonful of powdered alum in a bowl of water will help you out with your first difficulty, with doing any harm. Use this at night and again in the morning after your bath.

To your second request, I must advise you to go to a physician. You may have something organically wrong; and it is foolish and sometimes dangerous to allow it to run.

My advice on the last question is always against the system. There are individual cases and unusual circumstances, in which it is permissible for a girl to help her husband financially, even though he needs it. You must be sure that he is really in a tight place and needs it, and is not dropping into the habit of taking the money as his due and as a matter of course.

Financial dealings, borrowing, etc., between friends even of the same sex, so often entails trouble, that it is best to avoid it. If money must be borrowed it should be done through business channels.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I have been calling cards made, since my husband passed on, do I continue to use his name or do I use my given name? I have asked two stores and there is a difference of opinion.

E. A.

There should be no difference of opinion in places that know custom and good usage. Continue to use your husband's name, unless you were divorced.

Dear Martha Carr:  
HAVE an old friend who is a devout woman, but when she sees the girls of today with their free manners and dress, she is really distressed. I think she believes their morals as free as their dress. I think there may be something in it, but I do not believe they are to be given up as lost by any means. What are your views?

AN OLDESTER.

I believe the young crowd is suffering more from lack of education than from lack of moral. And sometimes, I wonder why they are so adverse to any suggestions from persons of experience both in social usage and in real contact with the world. And again, it seems to me that some of them defy all restraint because, well, they are just dumb.

As a matter of fact, it isn't so much what is wrong with their morals, they are just such terribly bad taste. We do not like to say the beauty of some of our traditions torn down and the kind of dress with which they have covered some of our ugliness, abandoned.

The conversation of some of the "frank" young people makes us gasp, too. No topic is too coarse and personal to be discussed. It is not frankness, but a letting down to cheapness and familiarity, to say nothing of swearing like a deck hand. And anyhow, while it may be all right to call a spade a spade, where it is common sense to do so; is there not something of dragging a spider or a cock bucket the language can get into the drawing room? The breaking down of all reserve, even between the closest of friends is an invitation to familiarity and contempt. And certainly, the breaking down of all reserve between the boys and girls,

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

2. — No. One can quite understand himself, how he got that way, why he has certain traits and tendencies, without knowing his heredity, because exactly one-half of every cell in his body and brain came from his mother and the other half from his father and they got their bodies and brains in the same way from their ancestors. Still further, a knowledge of one's heredity gives him a much better idea whom it is safe to marry, as it gives him some line at least on the probable qualities of his children. Some high schools and colleges are now requiring each student to work up his family tree.

3. — No, it is much harder, because wide communication and increased human contacts have developed

almost a completely new psychological world in which we live. Grandmother had very little competition—a half dozen neighbor women, whom she had already defeated in winning grandfather. But now new feminine visions are constantly swimming into every man's ken, and, whether he wishes it or not, he is forced constantly to compare his wife with many other women.

This either steadies his character and increases his devotion or, with weak men, throws them emotionally out of gear. Both men and women are being tested today as never before for down-right honesty and constancy in their domestic affections.

4. — As Grover C. Orth, editor of the trade paper, *Kaleidoscope*, says, "Contentment does not, as our clever critics tell us, mean want of ambition or lack of desire to progress. In no sense does it mean mental stagnation. The true meaning of contentment is wise appreciation of the good things of life." The man who is happy and contented in his work does the best work. As a fine example, scientists are among the most ambitious, yet, the most contented people in the world.

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Using Cotton  
Explains Bridge

MORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

Sunday, April 22.  
A physically active day. Mental-  
ly, you are headed in the right  
move and get things  
done with women in the  
afternoon. Care ad-  
sudden acts.  
Risks of Fakers.  
evidently in for a series  
of pictures on the tricks of  
fortune tellers, and it is a  
g. I sincerely hope they  
are real with about how  
many of their up-  
to help expose them. The public. I will be more  
to give all the informa-  
command, without any  
matter. But I make one  
if I am to be thus called  
formation, and this is it:  
degree of publicity shall  
to the real astrology, the  
ut man's relations to the  
ature as revealed by the  
in their occult system. We  
have just as many plow-  
the positive, up-  
our Year Ahead.

of this anniversary have  
them a year of improve-  
most departments of their  
specially if they will avoid  
id ideas and schemes.  
the health and relations  
from Aug. 26 to money would lead  
to many disorders, so don't  
on it if it is about money.  
Aug. 26 to 31; April 16 to

Monday, April 24.  
LL think we deserve bet-  
nings, whether we do or  
This is a good day for  
us who really have im-  
ings coming to us. Hang  
leash of your emotions.  
only matters today and

o One Can Tell.  
no such thing as a sci-  
fortune teller. No one  
what is fated to happen,  
the ordinary under-  
of the term. And, while  
spelling delusions, let me  
ture the foolishness that  
from the beyond knows any  
in we do about what is  
happen. The guess of a  
guard is just as good as  
spirit medium when it  
telling who will win a  
You would do better to  
man about how to find  
valuables than to pay  
for bad guesses by a  
anyone else. And if any-  
telling the manner of  
race in advance, he  
ell you the information  
dred dollars. Think!

Our Year Ahead.  
d daughters of this date  
great deal to make them  
surer and more com-  
year from now by pur-  
rogram of general ex-  
without speculation. You  
rich without working; be  
with the legal rate of in-  
take care of your health.  
31 to Sept. 28; don't  
Danger: Dec. 27 to Jan. 1;  
to 28, 34.

Tomorrow.  
anger, haste and worry,  
pleasant socially.

Today

From Preceding Page.

automobiles used by the  
it may interest you to find  
names of gentlemen  
government payroll sup-  
enforce prohibition. What  
"O K" and the "don't

White wool jackets of the swag-  
ger type are coming to town pre-  
paratory to the opening of the  
summer opera season. But white  
coats, for all their chic, won't  
make a full devoid of competition.

When Ordering Bidder May Raise  
His Partner's Suit.

Though your main objective

should be to bid for game in no

trumps when you have opened the  
bidding with one no trump, there  
are occasions when your partner  
responds with a major suit and  
game may be easier or safer in his  
hand than in yours. If your hand  
is thoroughly protected and in  
distribution offers no plea for suit  
play, bid no trumps and do not  
raise the bidding. You can still raise  
him on the next round, realizing that  
his hand is unsuitable for no-trump  
play, but may handle beautifully in  
the suit because of his distribution  
and despite his lack of high cards.

It is when the opener's hand con-  
tains some weak spot like A x that  
the suit contract calls for early en-  
couragement. Naturally, to raise  
immediately, you must hold four  
cards in support of your partner's  
suit as he is permitted to respond  
with a four-card major suit and  
you must not trust him for five  
until he has raised it.

MONDAY: Opener's raise of  
partner's major suit.

An Economy Measure.

If you wish to use only a very  
small amount of lemon juice, don't  
cut the lemon in half, but make a  
small incision in the end and  
squeeze out the amount of juice re-  
quired. The lemon will keep for  
future use with this method.

OOLS

are sold for cash  
through the Post-  
dispatch For Sale  
column. Call  
Ain 1111 for an  
inaker.

Sunday and Monday Horoscope  
Early American Quilt Pattern

DAILY MAGAZINE

Suggestions From Mrs. Carr

BRIDGE  
\* by \*  
P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in  
this series by P. Hal Sims have  
been reprinted in an attractive  
booklet. This booklet will be  
sent without cost to anyone re-  
questing it. Address P. Hal  
Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is universally ac-  
claimed the greatest Nozing contractor  
and auction player. He is captain  
of the renowned "Four Horsemen"  
team of four, and has won twenty-  
two national championships since  
1921. These articles are based on  
the Sims system, which includes  
the one-over-one principle which  
the Sims group of players was the  
first to employ and develop.

Taking the Strain Off the  
Opening Bidder

WHEN you have passed but your  
partner, nevertheless, bids a  
no trump, he may have a  
slightly shaded bid. If so, he needs  
all the guidance you can give; so  
co-operate with him even more delicately than  
when his bid was made in first or  
second hand. As I have explained  
why you should bid three no  
trumps on your first response if your  
hand justifies you in de-  
ciding on a no trump game con-  
tract. I wish to add the advice  
that when you have a five-card suit,  
you should, in these circumstances,  
be more concerned with informing  
your partner with keeping in  
form him of the enemy. I have  
done this. Let us assume that your hand  
contains more than enough strength  
distributed over three suits to make  
you bid two no trumps instead of  
two in your five-card suit if your  
partner's opening no trump had  
been made as dealer or second hand. If his opening bid was made  
third or fourth hand, bid the five-  
card suit rather than two no  
trumps. Take the strain off him if  
his bid was shaded. He may be  
anxious about your second hand  
bid if he is in doubt. Should you  
bid two no trumps instead of your  
suit, he may pass for fear of that  
very suit, afraid to go on because  
you could not, after passing, bid  
that particular suit or jump to  
the next. With

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CL J x  
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DK x x  
CL J x  
I would respond to one no trump  
by bidding two diamonds if I had  
already passed (and bid to three  
no trumps in my partner's bid  
on two when, if I had not  
passed, I would without hesitation  
bid two no trumps, avoiding any  
mention of my diamond suit). Yet  
in both cases I am equally desirous  
that the hand be played at three  
no trumps. In neither event would  
the opening bidder pass two diamonds,  
but in the former event,  
with a shaded bid he is permitted to  
pass two no trumps, whereas only  
in the first and second positions,  
with a consequently unshaded bid,  
is he obliged to carry two no  
trumps to three, adding

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## SEA OF GLORY

By

MARY C. McCALL

## CHAPTER NINETEEN.

THEY hired a carriage that night and drove home. Janet put her head on Scott's shoulder. The old horse clopped along in the moonlight. Scott looked at Janet and found he was thinking how much he wanted children. Funny, he'd always liked kids, but he'd never thought about having any of his own. But now he was imagining what his and Janet's children would be like, looking forward to them.

He remembered the feeling he'd had when he first realized he loved Janet. He'd been scared of it because he'd recognized that there was something too big for him to handle, something that would change his life if he let it. He'd resented it a little because he didn't want his life changed. Well, it was changed entirely, and he was happier than he'd ever been. He felt contented; that was it. Beyond the ecstasy they had known together was this profound contentment.

They took the ferry to Hamilton one day, spent the morning exploring this shop, and had luncheon in the garden of a hotel where an ancient turtle made scarcely perceptible progress across the flag.

Janet put her elbows on the table and looked at Scott earnestly. She was tanned, and the golden brown made her eyes bluer under her straight dark brows.

"Scott, let's work at being married; not just let it happen."

"How do you mean?" asked Scott.

"I think it has to be worked at, just like a job."

"It's the easiest job I ever had."

"Not, it's not," said Janet. "Hon-symphony, playing it!—this, that's easy enough, but we're going home soon, and you're going to work, and we'll have our own apartment. Just now being together all the time is new and exciting, but we'll soon be over the first surprise of it."

"I doubt it," he said.

"No, Scotty, be serious. You know what I mean. We'll get used to each other."

"Yes," said Scott.

"And that'll be just as beautiful as this—settling down—it's intelligent about it. If we're not, we'll be like the people you see in restaurants, who sit like lumps of lead with nothing to say to each other."

"The ones who do say things to each other. Things you wouldn't say to me, but I know you wouldn't say," he said. "Why is it some people seem to think that the minute you're married you can park your manners? Lounge around the house looking slovenly, barking at each other, bursting into rooms?"

"Yes," he said, "that we won't do. We'll be courteous to each other."

"Any time at all when you want to go into your room and shut the door, that's all right. I'll respect that. I know you do the same for me."

"If I'm ever jealous of you, you can speak me," she said. "I've seen jealous people, making scenes, giving themselves away. I'll never do that, Scotty. We're too much in love for that."

"Yes," he said. "If you ever stop caring about me, or I about you, we'll tell each other right away. But unless that happens, unless you say to me, 'I'm sorry, but it's all washed up, then I'll know I love you just the way I love you."

THEY went one day over to the Aquarium. In one tank an octopus clung to the glass with its eight suction-cupped feet. In another the big groupers bumped their stupid heads against the sides. Scotty stood watching the asexual angel fish and the striped serges.

"Poor little scouts," he said. "I know how they feel, dragged up out of the nice quiet ocean and dumped in there to do their eating and sleeping and loving with a lot of saps staring at them!"

"Never mind, it'll all be over by the time we get back," said Janet.

"Yes," he said, "of course it will."

It was December when Scott and Janet came back to New York. The air had the damp coldness of threatening snow, the buildings were lead-gray against the sky. Reporters, photographers, and newsmen met the ship.

"We had a grand time in Bermuda," Scotty said to them. "Now we're home and I'm going to work. We don't know where we're going to live, and we have nothing to say about anything. We're not news—nothing about us could possibly interest your readers, so please, will you let us alone?"

Chapin came out with the shipnews men. He supervised the photographs and distributed typed statements to the reporters, which no paper ran except the Beacon. The other papers carried descriptions of Janet's clothes and reactions of the critics. Best Known Newswoman," Scotty and Janet Wreathed in Smiles" was one caption. Scotty discovered that he was "as brown as a young viking." Another read "Hardships of Herolom Revealed in Scotty's Plea for Privacy."

They went to an apartment hotel in the East Fifties, where 15 real-estate agents telephoned them during the first 24 hours. But they found the apartment too bright, too new, too spacious, and penthouses they had been looking at. They came upon it accidentally one Sunday afternoon. They had walked down to Gramercy Park, where, in the little square, children were playing in the December sunshine.

On the west side of the park was an old house, red brick with

## The FASHION PHOTOGRAPHER on FIFTH AVENUE

Smart Spring Costumes Worn by Women in New York



MISS PEGGY STAFFORD of New York, strolling on Fifth Avenue in a dark ensemble of silk crepe with padded shoulders and a pleated skirt.

This tailored ensemble is of navy blue with a vest and a checked blouse. The accessories are black. The wearer is MISS DOROTHY HARDER, one of New York's better dressed women.

This rather startling jacket is black, red and white and the material is silk. The skirt is of black silk crepe. The wearer is MISS ANNE B. MILES, who is taking a walk on the avenue.

MISS ANN DEGNON wearing a chic afternoon dress of gray touched off with a silver fox capelet. Note the small dark hat and the black gloves.

## News for STAMP Collectors

ONE of the most interesting of ETENFLUGPOST IN OESTERREICH. The colors and designs is found on some of the Postoffice in 1931. This is printed in carmine rose and black and was issued in commemoration of the sesqui-centennial of the render of Yorktown in 1781. There are three portraits on the stamp. Rochambeau, Washington and De Kalb. The variation consists of red spot on the cravat of Washington, made a difference to a woman. It was all right for him to picture the place in the evening with the lamps lighted and a fire going and curtains drawn across the windows shutting out the dark, but Janet was going to have to keep house, and he wanted her to have what she wanted—everything as just as convenient and up to date as possible.

Janet took his hand. "Scotty," she said, "we'll get a big couch to go in front of this fireplace, and curtains that pull across the windows."

The next morning Scott signed the lease. Christmas was only 10 days away. It would be great to be settled together in their own place; but Scott knew there was a lot to do before he could think of the hotel for honeymoon.

He looked tired, but her eyes were happy. "Like a kid," Scotty thought. "Who has been playing Indians all morning and having a swell time."

"I haven't much time," she said. "I've got to get right down to the apartment."

"Why?" said Scotty.

"Why? My dear boy, we have only 10 days. The rug man is coming this afternoon, and the man to measure the windows for the curtains, and painter to do over the bathroom."

"Ten days?" said Scotty. "You mean we could get in by Christmas?"

"Why, of course," said Janet. They chose furniture together. The sofa and deep armchairs for the living room; a dining table "with legs that don't fit in your room"; a low bed wide for Janet's room and a dressing table she liked.

"But, Scotty, it's too expensive."

"We've got to have a lot of lamps," Scotty said, "and plenty of little tables for ash trays. I want your room to be just the way you want it. I don't want anything in mine but a bed, a bureau and a chair, maybe."

Janet was wonderful. She knew just what she wanted. She could see a room all finished and she knew where to find everything to carry out her mental picture. Shopper's delight. The two lower values are upright oblongs, while the third and highest value is a triangle. All values bear the inscriptions, "RAK."

Another was wonderful. She knew just what she wanted. She could see a room all finished and she knew where to find everything to carry out her mental picture. Shopper's delight. The two lower values are upright oblongs, while the third and highest value is a triangle. All values bear the inscriptions, "RAK."

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TOMORROW'S  
SCOPE  
WYNN

day, April 22. Decisive day. Mentally active. Be headed in the right and get things the women in morning. Care about actors. *Take* for a series of the tricks of tellers, and it is a sincerely hope that the truth about how do their understand if there is anything to expose those who are. It will be more informative than any. But I make this to be thus called, and this is the of publicity shall real astrology, the relations to the as revealed by the occult system. We just as many plots the positive, upside down.

an anniversary have a year of improvements if they will avoid as and schemes. and relations from Aug. 26 to worries would lead borders, so don't be about money, to 31; April 16 to

April 24. In we deserve better whether we do or is a good day for to really have imaging to us. Hang of your emotions. matters today and

Can Tell. thing as a scintillating. No one fated to happen, ason that there is ordinary understanding. And the delusions, let me beyond know about what is

The guess of a just as good as medium when it who will win a would do better to about how to find than to pay ad guesses by a else. And if any in the winner of in advance, be the information think:

Ahead. users of this date to make them more common now by purpose of general expectation. You about working; be legal rate of in of your health Sept. 28; don't dec. 27 to Jan. 1;

now, waste and worry, socially.

receding Page. used by the interest you mildness of gentlemen at payroll superintend. What and the 'don't

LS

or cash the Post- or Sale Call for an

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00: KSD—Smith Ballew's Orchestra. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—" " program. At 12:15: KFUO—Health talk; music. KMOX—Talk. At 12:30: KWK—Farm Forum program. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Annual Luncheon for Catholic Charities Drive. Speaker, Alfred E. Smith. WEW—Orchestra. At 12:45: WIL—Melody Review. KMOX—Talk. At 1:00: KSD—Don Bester's Orchestra. KMOX—KWK—National Press Club Luncheon. Addresses by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. WEW—Irish program. WIL—Crazy Rhythms. At 1:15: WIL—Orchestra. At 1:30: KSD—Symphonic Matinee. KMOX—Wyoming Jack's Radio. WIL—Bob Flory, songs. WEW—Don Reaves, tenor. KWK—Syncopator. At 1:45: WIL—Studio. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Sisters of the Skillset. WGN—Lawrence Salterio, baritone. At 2:00: KSD—Norman Cloutier's orchestra and Fred Wade, tenor. KMOX—String ensemble and Doris Shumate. WEW—Review. WIL—Police releases. KWK—Annual conference on William Pacific—"How Can We End War?" Speakers: The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, John Nevin Sayre, Devere Allen, and Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein. At 2:15: WIL—Folk music. At 2:30: KSD—Wilmot University Double Quartet. KMOX—Hal Thompson's orchestra and Shirley Howard. KWK—Broadcast from baseball dugout. Musicals. WIL—Organ music. At 2:45: KWK—Baseball games. At 3:00: KFUO—Favorite hymns; music. KMOX—Baseball game. WIL—Serenaders. WDAF, WOC—Week-end review. At 3:15: KFUO—Talk. WIL—Comedy sketch. WEW—Alma Cramer, soprano. At 3:30: KFUO—Old Testament period; Rev. Frankenstein. WJZ—Chain. New York University Glee Club. WEW—Musicale. WIL—Studio program. At 3:45: KFUO—Piano music. WIL—Melodies. At 4:00: KFUO—Norwegian program. WENR, WLW—Talk, Walter Dill Scott, president Northwestern University. WEW—Eddy Utt. WMAQ, WOC, KOA—Lady Next Door. At 4:15: WIL—Musical Forum. WEW—Radio Forum. At 4:30: KSD—Baseball scores. Genia Ziegler, singer. WIL—Neil Sisters. WIL—Rhythmic Melodies. KMOX—Week-end Review. WEW—String ensemble. At 4:45: KSD—Messenger's Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra program. WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist. At 5:00: KSD—Baseball scores. Dinner music, Meyer Davis, orchestra. KWK—Baseball scores. "Black Beauty," dramatic sketch. WEW—Musicale. WIL—Kathryn Hamilton. KMOX—Ruth and Ralph, piano duo. At 5:15: KMOX—Talk, Judge Rutherford. WEW—Orchestra. WIL—Piano music. At 5:30: KSD—"King Kong," adventure story. WIL—Two Ebony Dots. KMOX—"Skippy." KWK, WMAQ, KOA, WSM—"Laws That Safeguard Society," Talk by Dean Gleason L. Archer. At 5:45: KSD—Talk, Margot Atkin. She will discuss "Century of Progress—Enchanted Island." WSM—Picard family. KMOX—Nelson's orchestra. WBBM—The Funnybones. WIL—Studio orchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00: KFUO—Church news; organ. KWK—Talk, American Taxpayers' League. Speaker, Ernest N. Smith. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen. At 6:15: KWK—Around the Piano. WMAQ, WOC, WDAF—Elvia Allman, singer. KMOX—Charles Barnet's orchestra. WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music. WLB—Gene and Glenn.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Gloomy Forecast

(Copyright 1933.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

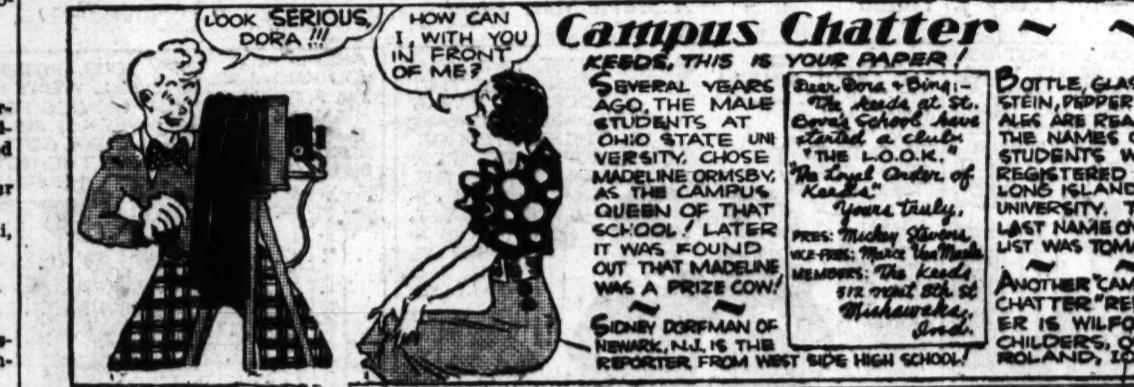
(Copyright 1933.)



Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer

Fashion Showing

(Copyright, 1933.)



At 10:30: KSD—Harold Stern's orchestra. KWK—Phantom Gypsy, violinist, and string orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra.

At 11:00: KSD—Ralph Kirby, baritone. KABC, WHAS—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KMOX—The Vagabonds. KSM—The Vagabonds. WBAF—Mary Samusson, soprano. WIL—Music room.

At 7:45: WIL—Dave Parks. WSM—The Vagabonds.

At 8:00: KSD—Benny Weeks and orchestra.

At 8:15: KSD—Zora Layman and her orchestra.

At 8:30: WLB—Over the Rhine. KMOX—Cardinal Interviews—Daisy Vance.

At 8:45: KMOX—WCCO—Boswell Sisters and orchestra. WIL—Eb and Zeb.

At 9:00: KSD—"Seven," secret service spy story.

At 9:15: KMOX—Art Kassel's orchestra. WABC, WHAS—Joseph Kama-Kau's Serenaders.

At 9:30: KMOX—County Fair.

At 12:00: KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

At 12:30: KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orchestra.

At 1:00: KMOX—Jos Reichman's orchestra.

At 1:15: KMOX—Organ Melodies.

At 1:30: KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orchestra.

At 1:45: The wise cook will use the yolks of hard-boiled eggs to color her chicken a la king. Then there is no danger of curdling as when raw yolks are used.

At 2 o'clock on KWK.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull will speak at 1 o'clock, today over KWK and KMOX.

At 7:30: KSD—Ralph Kirby, baritone. KABC, WHAS—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KMOX—Country School. KWK—Don Pedro's Orchestra.

At 11:05: KSD—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.

At 11:30: KSD—Art Kassel's orchestra. WABC, WHAS—Joseph Kama-Kau's Serenaders.

At 12:00: KMOX—County Fair.

At 12:30: KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

At 1:00: KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orchestra.

At 1:15: KMOX—Organ Melodies.

At 1:30: KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orchestra.

At 1:45: The wise cook will use the yolks of hard-boiled eggs to color her chicken a la king. Then there is no danger of curdling as when raw yolks are used.

At 2 o'clock on KWK.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull will speak at 1 o'clock, today over KWK and KMOX.

At 7:30: KSD—Ralph Kirby, baritone. KABC, WHAS—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KMOX—Country School. KWK—Don Pedro's Orchestra.

At 11:05: KSD—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.

At 11:30: KSD—Art Kassel's orchestra. WABC, WHAS—Joseph Kama-Kau's Serenaders.

At 12:00: KMOX—County Fair.

At 12:30: KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

At 1:00: KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orchestra.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



(Copyright, 1933.)

Popeye—By Segar

Tenting on the Old Camp Ground



(Copyright, 1933.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



"Dark" Days

(Copyright, 1933.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



(Copyright, 1933.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



A Movie Star? Ugh!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



(Copyright, 1933.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Something Missed

(Copyright, 1933.)

Franklin Blew Off the Lid

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

KING MIDAS joins the list of happy abdications.

His gold standard was knocked colder than an army meal.

Result was like dropping a seldzit powder into a slumbering industrial volcano.

The prodigal sum came back to Wall Street. The brokers killed the fatted bull.

They've started that Australian pursuit race again. The ticker ran behind the market, the market couldn't catch the brokers, and the customers were chasing everything and everybody.

It hasn't got any more head and tail than an oyster. But it's on the half-shell and we are going to enjoy it.

Europe doesn't like it at all. Too much like sarsaparilla with a wink.

Don't know what Ramsey MacDonald will say about it after he has had time to think it over. If he is smart he will put in a buying order.

(Copyright, 1933.)

**WRIGLEY'S**  
**DOUBLE MINT**  
**GUM**  
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Kind-Hearted Jeff

(Copyright, 1933.)

classified Adver  
AL ESTATE  
LD SERVICE  
85. No. 230.  
DUDD HELD  
INE; SAVED  
M. GALLONS

Verdict Automatical  
ounds Execution of  
Slayer, Which  
Set for Friday.

IN COURT  
CHEERS DECISION

Convicted of Mur  
of Agnes Anne Leroi  
of Two Women She  
Killed.

From Side Exit.  
Ariz., April 22.—  
Ruth Judd tonight  
was condemned by a Superior  
Court to automatically suspend  
her sentence of death on the  
murder of Agnes Anne Leroi.  
The verdict by a vot  
of three, was returned  
an hour after the jury  
began its deliberation.

Judd had been scheduled  
to be executed next Friday. Under  
the law, she will be committed  
to a state mental institution.

Crowded courtroom greeted  
the verdict with cheers.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinley,  
the 25-year-old woman's el  
ments, embraced and kissed  
as she did not return the care  
fully she walked out of the  
between two matrons, her  
expressionless. She kept he  
front.

From Side Exit.  
and said not a word when  
her motor car whirled him  
a few feet away from the  
to his prison cell, for  
Phoenix. There she was  
until such time, if ever  
is adjudged to have been

Attorney Will C. Truman  
an offer of the court  
the jurors polled, and thank  
for their quick return of  
"The verdict is entirely ac  
to the state," he said.  
work were expected to be  
done.

Judd was there when they were  
convicted. She "has not at  
time, from defects of her  
intelligence, sufficient intel  
to understand the nature  
feelings against her, when  
tried for the purpose  
the impending fate  
awaits her, and sufficient  
to know that she might  
exist which would  
not be just or in  
sufficient intelligence  
such information to her  
or the court."

They were instructed al  
of Mrs. Judd's condition  
they could not allow a  
of her guilt or in  
enter into their deliber

Arguments to Jury.  
Agnes Anne Leroi, accused slayer of  
Rev. and Mrs. J. McKinley, sat nervously  
the long final argument  
asked the jury to give  
privilege of asking for  
God—with a sane mind  
the opportunity, "to  
meet death, with a clear brain."

—Appealing for  
I am appealing to you  
man." He said.  
testified. M  
manns contributed the  
"keep this State from  
its name by hang  
man."

for the State, Co  
Will C. Truman demanded  
jurors to bear in mind  
"not sitting as a court  
but as board to determine  
mentality of this in

is no one here," said T  
he has more sympathy  
than I. But that may  
into your consideration  
question to be decided.

Winnie Ruth Judd is  
under the definition  
the law."

stant County Atto  
Reed pictured Mrs. J  
exceptionally clever w  
to escape punishment  
the cloak of insanity  
has been aided in that  
marriage for nine years  
and mental exp  
C. Judd."

had listened for  
week to testimony as  
Judd's mental condition.

references of  
lawyers to the "paid to  
for the State of Dr. Joe  
of San Francisco and  
owers of Los Angeles, F

on Page 3, Column  
2.